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LOYALTY TO THE SERVICE

The Harding administration promises a revival of business methods in the management of the departments at Washington. For a long time, during which the leaders of both parties have been to blame, the departments at Washington have been places where political followers were anchored at good salaries and with little consideration for the public service. These departments are now being reorganized and a good many reforms are being adopted, one of which is the getting rid of a large number of useless office-holders.

Yesterday a more important ruling was announced. It was to the effect that those employees who could not co-operate with the heads of the departments in carrying out the proposed reforms, but who busied themselves with obstructive methods and criticism of the plans of the administration would in the future be called on to walk the plank.

That is as it should be. There is too much of this not only in the public service but in private business as well. During the last few years when help has been hard to find, there has been a growing disposition on the part of the employed to usurp the offices of the employers and run business on their own ideas rather than according to the instructions of the people who are responsible for running expenses. The people who do not invest money in enterprises and who have never made any to invest, and who have not been conspicuous by their success in life generally think, or seem to think, that they know a great deal more about running the business of the man who built up the business than he does. They are arrogant in the assertion of their views, and when they do not prevail there is a disposition to criticize the owner and employer to other employees and to the public. Such conduct is subversive of good service.

To be true there are many valuable suggestions which employees may make to their employers, and a good employer is always ready and willing to consider any suggestion from a good employee for the benefit of the service to be performed. Such suggestions made in the proper spirit are to be courted, but the final decision in the matter of one's own business must be made by the owner or manager, and that employee, whether in the government service, or in private employment, who knows more than everybody else who cannot obey the rules of the establishment, who desires to assume the management of the establishment without authority, and who criticizes his employer to people on the outside, has passed his day of usefulness. He should mend his ways or quit, and if he refuses to do either, there is but one end to him in well regulated establishments.

MAKING A WILL.

Most people plan some time to make a will. A small number do so. Lack of a will causes all sorts of trouble and complications frequently. A will improperly drawn is also a source of trouble.

It looks now as if the lawyers of the country, this section, will not be so very busy this summer. It would be a fine thing for you to take advantage of the situation and have your will drawn. It can be done so as to carry out your wishes and your estate will be safeguarded in the way it should be. Strikes us that it is a fine time, even though it is so hot, to think about wills and the like. Get your lawyer to draw yours now while he is not busy.—Index-Journal.

The above taken from the columns of our esteemed contemporary is well said. None of the lawyers with whom we have talked take any exceptions to the suggestions made, and lawyers generally know how to "except." But the matter suggests a question to us. A man who has property even in the shape of obligations due him may always make a will disposing of his property including these obligations, but as Col. Barber, of Richburg was wont to say, "We have examined the law, and we fail to find anywhere in it where it says that a man may dispose by will of the obligations he owes the other fellow." As most of us owe the other fellow more than he owes us, have we anything the subject of disposition by will?

In the matter of making wills most men now will find themselves in the condition in which Col. Ball, of Laurens, once described a fellow attorney. Court was in session, and the judge was sounding the docket. A young lawyer had good many cases on the docket and as each of these cases was called he arose and announced with great dignity, "Ready, Your Honor." The thing went on a little while and then finally Col. Ball, as the young attorney again announced "Ready," exclaimed, "Yes, always ready, but never prepared."

For the benefit of all the faithful we desire to say that we have seen Col. George Harvey's picture in the New York Herald. He was still wearing his dress suit and was standing beside a duke.

If the Boll Weevil doesn't soon get busy in some sections the business of "ruining" the present cotton crop must be done entirely by the dry weather.

The ice man trusts that the Chamber of Commerce will take immediate action to keep this weather going for about two weeks longer. Then let it rain.

Now that the young Corp. has arrived home after showing the boys up about Lexington, Va., how the thing is done, the young ladies about town have to suggest that he start a contest to see who can send the most candy the most times.

If Chief Justice Gary doesn't get his dress suit away from Jack Bradley, of Greenville Street, and that at once, we are fearing that some of the show profiteers will cut short Jack's career at the Abbeville High School.

SWISS ARE HUNTING JOHN CALVIN'S GRAVE

Geneva, June 14.—The spot where John Calvin, the Protestant reformer and theologian, is buried is being sought by the authorities on information furnished by a man who says he is a descendant of Calvin. The location of the grave has been handed down through the Calvin family under pledge of secrecy, according to the man, who is 71 years old, and he is without issue he believed it his duty to divulge the location to the Ecclesiastical Consistory at Geneva.

Tradition has it that John Calvin who died on May 27, 1564, was buried "in the common cemetery in Geneva called Plain-Palais," but the exact spot has not been identified.

MACHINES FOR PRINTING

London June 13.—Suggestion that printing from type is likely to be superseded was made by William Gamble at the recent World's Congress of Printers held here in connection with the International Printing and Allied Trades Exhibition. Mr. Gamble said that at least three inventors were trying to develop a photographic process to take the place of printing from type.

He predicted that the machines for printing by photographic process would hardly occupy more space than a typewriter, nor be any more complicated.

He expressed the opinion that eventually the great printing presses in newspaper offices would give place to smaller, swift running and comparatively noiseless machines, which would turn out printed matter with almost the same facility as the moving picture operator reels off his films.

FEW STUDY TOO HARD

Princeton, N. J.—Overstudy has killed only one student at Princeton in forty years, Dean West, of the graduate school, told his classes.

"BUSINESS MAN" WRITES TO SUGGEST DOLLAR DAY.

Editor The Press and Banner:
I have just finished reading your timely editorial in Monday's issue regarding the campaign now being conducted by the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and The Index Journal to draw trade from the surrounding counties. This campaign is hurting trade here and something must be done to counteract such propaganda. To my own knowledge, there are hundreds of dollars going out of Abbeville to Greenwood and other places every month because these towns have merchants who believe in the power of advertising and putting forth some effort to get business.

Good times are not coming again, they must be brought and it will take cooperation and pep and hard work to bring them. To this end, I wish to suggest that the Chamber of Commerce and merchants set forth a special day at regular intervals to be known as Dollar Days and for every merchant in town to put on a special sale of some article that will be big enough bargain to bring in the people, then for a big newspaper advertising campaign along with any other form of advertising such as distributing circulars, automobile signs and boosting by all.

This plan has worked wonders for other towns and with all the merchants cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce it will work wonders for Abbeville. We at least could give it a trial and let results show us the value of advertising and pulling together and if we succeed at this we will try something else along this line and I think Abbeville merchants will wake up and go forward without further urging.

We have the merchants and the merchandise and we have a good town. All we need is the effort so let's put forth the effort and make things go.

A Business Man.

MUCH HEAVY TRAFFIC PRIZES UP PAVING

Allie Smith and his boys, as well as Daley Barksdale and his, are hard to understand. Down in front of the lien store of Press and Banner Block Link, also dealer in fine furniture, some of the paving brick have raised themselves or been raised, and the gentlemen first named and their boys have been wondering what caused it.

Well, that is easy. All the biggest farmers in the county do their trading in heavy groceries with King Link, and the other day when the wagon came in from the lower place of one of the farmers who has been trading with Allie and Daley, and who therefore has to buy most of the farm necessities this year, and when the wagon was being loaded from the well-stocked stores of the merchant, it prized some of the bricks out of their place. But there is no need to worry, the King will have them replaced as soon as he has a rest from selling goods—and furniture.

We are offering best lump coal at \$10.00 delivered in your yard.
2t AMOS B. MORSE CO.

"MICROBE OF LOVE" PROVES ENJOYABLE

(Continued from page 1)

into each and every bachelor's point of vulnerability.

Act three shows the result of the activities of Madam Cupid and her band of tiny, fairy-like, assistant cupids, with wings and everything. Every old maid has hooked her a husband and every bachelor has succumbed to the microbe's attack. Even Madam Cupid, whom one would suppose to be invulnerable to the microbe's bite, falls victim and the grand finale shows her a bride, too.

The cast of characters included: Madam Cupid, Miss Victoria Howie; Priscilla Prunes, Miss Sophie Reames; Lovie Long, Miss Elizabeth Edmunds; Wanta Man, Miss Howard Hill; Ima Fraud, Miss Ethelinde Pope; Sophie Sweetgum, Miss Gwen Bristow; Samantha Loving, Miss Eva Reames; Arabella Antique, Miss Sara Gibert; Lillie Lonesome, Miss Louise Brown; Left Overs, Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Fred Cason; Mrs. Henpeck, Miss Lydia Owen; Mr. Henpeck, J. L. Anderson; Billy Bachelor, W. E. Hill; U. B. Careful, Percy Leach; Simon Shy, Jack Bradley; Can't Catch, Arthur Thomas; Never Wed, Alvin Ellis; Bobby Bashful, Bruce Galloway; Very Bold, Clyde Hagen; Hardly Necessary, Truman Reames.

The chorus boys were: Billy Bradley, Sanford Howie, Marshall Leach, William Hill, Julian Roche, William Hughes, Arthur Manning Klugh.

The dancing chorus was composed of Misses Sarah Barnes, Mary Bruce, Eleanor Schroeder, Dorothy Syfan, Ada Faulkner, Ruth Beeks, Mary Greene, Maude Wood, Mary Milford, Elizabeth Jones.

In the Rose Chorus were: Miss Nona Tutt, soloist; Misses Virginia Wilson, Mary White, Elizabeth Thomson, Lessie Kay, Emmie Haigler, Maria Neuffer, Ida Kay, Celia Chalmers, Annie Wilson, Ruby Edmunds, Elizabeth McLane, Marion Cason.

Japanese Dancers were. Misses Howard Hill, Willie Harroson, Judith Hill, Jeansie White, Janie Vance Bowie, Sara Thomson, Debbie Owen, Marion Cason, Florence Neuffer, Grace Milford.

The little cupids were: Edith Reese, Mildred Hughes, Christine Stephens, Lorena Johnson, Martha Edmunds, Lillie Hilton.

Others in the cast were, Heart of a Rose, Miss Nona Tutt and chorus; Poor Butterfly, Howard Hill and Japanese Maidens.

Will have car lump coal at \$10.00 per ton next week.
2t AMOS B. MORSE CO.

W. A. HARRIS
FUNERAL SUPPLIES
EMBALMING
and
Auto Hearse Service

PHONES
Day 395 Night 134

GREEN WREATHS TRIBUTE BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Richland post of the American Legion on Decoration day, May 30, inaugurates a beautiful memorial custom in sending to the nearest relative of every Columbia veteran of the world war who died either in the

service or since the war a green wreath as a symbol of the legion's tribute to the men who have paid the supreme sacrifice. Each wreath will be tied with red, white and blue colors and at the request of the legion, will be hung on the front door where all may know that these young men have given their all in the name of their country.



Avoiding hot weather worries

The right Clothes for torrid weather. We have them—plenty—just what every man is looking for—

Palm Beaches, Mohairs, and Tropical Worsteds.

You'll like these light, cool Clothes. They make you look and feel well-dressed and comfortable when others appear fagged, wilted and tired.

Priced \$13.50 to \$25.00.

PARKER & REESE

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Announcement!

I wish to announce to the public that I have succeeded THE PIEDMONT LAND COMPANY and am prepared to Buy, Sell and Trade for CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS.

See me before you sell your property.

C. H. PENNAL

Office Over Haskell's Store. Phone 396

Free Service

To get the most pleasure possible from your phonograph it should be accurately timed and adjusted.

Beginning June 15th until July 1st we will inspect, clean, oil and make any adjustments needed on your Victrola or any make Phonograph FREE OF CHARGE where there is no broken parts to be replaced.

If there are broken parts to be replaced we will make a small charge to cover cost of parts.

We want every phonograph owner to take advantage of this FREE SERVICE whether you purchased your Instrument from us or not.

THE ECHO